Athletics Open Their New Grounds by Hostons -Stallings's Vaccine Crew Unable to Hit the Washington Pitcher.

The American League pennant race becan yesterday with two games in the East, and the Washingtons and Athletics were the winners. Their respective victims were McGraw. McGinnity found fault with the the vaccine team from New York and the umpiring and McGraw went back at him Boston Red Sox. The New Yorks couldn't successfully cope with the Washington pitching, but put up a good fight under the circumstances. For years the Highlanders been opening with a victory, but now that they start out with a defeat they may inish better than their predecessors have been in the habit of doing. The Athletics celebrated the opening of their new grounds the finest baseball plant in America in a fitting manner. They mauled the Bos-

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Washington, April 12.—The appointment of Wee Willie Keeler as captain of the Newark part of the Newark to the New York American League ball team this pointed. New York American League ball team this

afternoon gave the men satisfaction and on air of sprightliness on the diamond which astonished the Washington fans, who were oking for a bunch of cripples. But the vating influence of Keeler's good fortune was not enough to raise his club to victory and Washington won the first game of the be the largest that ever gathered at an American Lensue game in the capital, saw the disings. Many were dareas by the responsive that Vice-President Sherman would fare were street as a screening liner that was one sheet unusually speciations to begin the series being designing to the street of the month of the street of th A crowd of about 15,000 persons, said to be the largest that ever gathered at an

This play had a peculiar sequel. Delebanky remained on third until he saw Engle
and connected with the ball, then went
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thought the eatch impossible and left
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twell to knight, to Ball, who souched
ground, doubling up Conroy. Unpire
and decided Delehanty's run counted.

Don Newton's southpaw delivery had
no terrors for Washington in the four innings he officiated, but Brockett held the
sepators at his mercy in his four rounds.

Liymer walked in the first inning and
was forced by Milan. Unglaub doubled.
Delehanty drove to Newton, who threw
badly to Kleinow, and Clymer scored.
Conroy bunted to Newton, who made a
wild heave to first, Delchanty taking second and Unglaub taird. Freeman's single
scored Delehanty and Unglaub, Delehanty
scored in the third on Engle's great eatch.
After those weird rounds the Senators
were helpless.

Smith had New York sewed in a sack,
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PRILADELPHIA A. LJ. S. BOSTON. I.
PHILADELPHIA, April 12. When the turnstiles
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Shibe Park and the start of the American League
champlouship race 31,162 paid admissions were
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crosted. Fully 3,500 more were inside the
massive enclosure when the gates were closed,
and at anske the opening all the more pleasing
the Athletics defeated Boston by the score of to 1. The grand stands were filled to overflowing and the nen, boys and even women stood around the field six deep, while the concrete walls of the out held seazed a couple of thousand more enthu-

The opening of Shibe Park was fittingly cele rated with parade and with music. Two big rands furnished a continuous concert while the cover was alling through the gates. Then came record was alling through the gates. Then came the match across the field in which Ban Johnson. the match across the field in which han Johnson, the inatch across the field in which han Johnson and benja old Clory was unfurled by Mr. Johnson and Benja with Nhite.

Kid Liberfeld was in the game at third base yesterday. Had his mates batted as well there'd have been a different story.

Eugene A. Wood has been elected captain of the University of Pennsylvania baseball nine.

Manager Stallings thinks his college catcher Pensyls has all the carmarks of a conte.

Objected. April 32 - It was announced to day that Billy Sullivan will be the manager of the Chicago American League Haseball Club, succeeding Fielder Jones.

BLANK M'GINNITY'S TEAM. Iron Man Pitches Well Against Giants But They Beat Him.

Iron Man McGinnity pitched a very strong game against his former mates at the Polo Grounds yesterday, but while Scrap Iron Joe was holding the Giants to a skimpy four hits the New York pitchers were hold-Taking Onesided Contest from the ing the Newarks to two harmless singles.

Hostons Stallings's Vaccine Crew Three of New York's meagre allowance of safeties counted in the run getting and the Giants blanked the Eastern Leaguers in a game that was anything but lively.

was a wordy class between statutes was a wordy class to every status of the tumpiring and McGraw went back at him with this: "Come on, take your medicine. He's umpirin' as well as you're pitchin'!

The evcellent and evenly consistent work of Marquard and Durham was further evidence that McGraw is going to have a well rounded pitching staff. Both of these recruits were very steady. Doyle's batting helped the New Yorks more than anything else. Larry drov's a single through White's legs in the first inning and sent home Herizog, who had meandered on four balls. Doyle came through on a passed ball. In the same inning O'dara scored on a two bagger and Louden's muff of a fly.

Doyle plasfered a homer into the right field seals in the sixth inning. Outside of these spurts the hitting of the Giants was feeble and only one of them was left on base. Tenney played a fine game at first and took various sorts of mean throws with ease. Bud Sharpe played a clever first base also.

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was very little of the spectacular about the game, save a good running catch of a foul by Lennox against the fence.

In the second inning, with one out, Lennox in a high fly back of second and by some quick work on the part of the Browns the side was retired. Dunn again in the fourth inning was caught between third and home, retiring the side.

Brooklyn's only run was made in the night on McMillan beating out an infield tap, McElveen's out at first and Sebring's single.

tap, McElveen's out at hiss single.
At least one of the locals' runs was due to the high wind, while the others were put through on a little timely hitting. The superbas left here at 7 o'clock to-night for Brocklyn.
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CURRENT SPORTING GOSSIP BURNS AND JOHNSON ON CANVAS AMONG THE AUTOMOBILISTS

JOHNSON AND KETCHEL TO FIGHT AT COLMA IN OCTOBER.

fries Still Has Cold Feet-Kaufman

gisco promoter, here yesterday, it was Colms, Cal., the second week in October, received a guarantee of \$30,000 win, lose or Coffroth practically dictated the terms of the maich after consulting with Ketchel in Philadelphia on Sunday and later talking it over with the big negro in this city until about 3 o'clock yesterday morning. Coffroth, it is understood, has agreed to hang up a \$30,000 purse and expects that the fight will draw nearly \$50,000 in gate receipts. He insisted upon Ketchel as Johnson's opponent as soon as he learned from Jeffries that the latter would not declare himself one way or another until after three months, and that if he decided to fight then he would not be ready to meet Johnson in the ring for at least eight months more, or some time in March 1910. Coffroth said that Californians regarded

Ketchel as a greater pugilist than Kaufman, and therefore would not consider a meeting between Delaney's man and Johnson under any circumstances, also, that Ketchel was simply wild to get a crack at the big negro, and that in his (Coffroth's) opinion the Michigan Lion had the best chance of winning the title. In fact the Frisco promoter declared yesterday that Ketchel could best son and Ketchel enter the ring the negro will weigh 205 or perhaps 210 pounds, while the middleweight champion will have taken on enough weight to enable him to tip the

Thirty-one Footers to Meet in Series of that are now under consideration.

Joe Jeannette and Sam MeVey, the negro heavyweights, will fight to a finish in Paris, France, next Saturday night. This will be the first battle of its kind between big men of note since Fitzsimmons and Corbett indulged in a finish contest in Carson City. In France there is such a craze for prizefighting that there is no possible chance for interference from the authorities, so that Jeannette and MeVey can buttle all night if necessary. Several weeks ago these men indulged in a limited round bout in Paris which was anything but satisfactory, for at the end of it the referee, after declaring Jeannette the winner, reversed his ruling, and gave the fight to MeVey. As a result a flush contest was arranged and it is believed that the winner will be matched to fight Sam Langford will make his last appearance in England, when he hooks up with Akubiak, the Michigan Ciant, in a sk round bout in Philadelphia on Saturday night. Kubiak was knocked out recently by Sand to the conditions were similar to those that deconditions were similar to those that the conditions were similar cup in the 22 foot class, which was won by the Eleanor. When the change in the rating and the conditions were similar to those the conditions were similar to those that the conditions were similar to those that governed the racing for a similar cup in the 22 foot class, which was won by the Eleanor. When the change in the rating and the conditions were similar to those the conditions were similar to tho

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PENN ATHLETES WIN.

They Outpoint Yale in Indoor Meet at Atlantic City.

Atlantic City, April 12.—University of Pennsylvania athletes won the honors of the collegiste meet on Younga's Date.

Langford will make his last appearance in a coniest in this country before sailing for England, when he hooks up with Al Kubiak, the Michigan Giant, in a six round bout in Philadelphia on Saturday night. Kubiak was knocked out recently by Sandy keeks he has been training hard for the Langford bout. Kubiak will weigh 210 pounds, while Langford will scale at about 165.

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Seymour Hicks is the proprietor of the new Aldwych and Hicks theatres, of which charles Frohman is the lessee and manager lighted by electricity.

St. Yves and Shrubb have been matched to run fifteen miles at American League Park on the night of April 21, over a track lighted by electricity.

Moving Pictures Show a Clinching Match Between Second Baters.

"A fight between two second raters and a burn fight at that," was the verdict of several veteran sporting men who saw the first production of the Burns-Johnson Promoter Coffroth Arranges a Forty-five fight pictures at the Broadway Theatre Round Bout for \$30,000 Purse-Jef- yesterday afternoon. So much has been said and written about Johnson since he and Ross Will Mix It Up Te-night. Burns at Sydney on December 26 last that In all probability Stanley Ketchel, mid- the theatre was crowded with fight fans The liveliest incident of the afternoon dieweight champion, will be the first white who wanted to see for themselves. Billy man to try for Jack Johnson's heavyweight Brady opened the show by paying the championship title. After a long pow-wow with James Coffroth, the San Fran-after which he introduced Hugh D. Mcintosh, the man who arranged and refereed practically agreed that Johnson and Ketchel the Burns-Johnson affair. McIntosh told will meet in a forty-five round bout at how the match was made and how Burns

The first pictures thrown upon the canvas showed Johnson training for the mill. After that Burns was seen running beside an automobile driven by his wife, after which he took a plunge in a huge bath and later boxed in the presence of a crowd of women and children.

When Burns and Johnson were shown

in the ring it was noticed that Burns wore heavy bandages around his elbows had to be removed before Johnson would go ahead. The moment the fight began was apparent to the spectators in the theatre that Burns was no match for the negro, who was five inches taller and more than thirty pounds heavier. Yet at all periods Burns forced the issue. Johnson simply stood'erect, guarding himself with both hands and seldom making a lead. Before the first round ended Burns was knocked down twice with short right hand uppersuts delivered when the men were breaking out of clinches. That was the predominant style of fighting all the way. The men both hung on in the clinches with Jeffries if he should happen to land one of his great knockout punches. When John-very little long range work and so much roughing and wrestling that if the battle had taken place in a local ring the men would have been hooted out of the building,

go ahead with many important matches that are now under consideration. Races in Eastern Waters.

Club.

The cup is to become the property of the owner winning three championships of the class in all the open races of Massachusetts Bay. These include races of the Eastern and Corinthian clubs and of the Massachusetts

TIE IN SOCCER GAME. Harvard and Columbia Each Make Two Goals.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., April 12.—The Harvard and Columbia association football teams played to a tie here this afternoon, the score standing at 2 to 2. It was a very even game, with the Columbia men excelling in team play and Harvard having the best of it in brilliant individual work. Fish and Leland did the best offensive work for the Crimson, and Dwyer and Smith did excellently for Columbia. The Harvard team showed the effects of two weeks

for the Crimson, and Dwyer and Smith did excellently for Columbia. The Harded excellently for Columbia. The Harded excellently for Columbia. The Harded excellently for Columbia to the players being engaged in the spring the players being engaged in the spring trigby football practice. As a result, the Crimson was outclassed in the first half. Crimson was outclassed in the first half. Crimson was outclassed in the first half. The columbia scored the grame, and was forcing the play when time was called.

Dwyer of Columbia scored the first goal for his side after thirty minutes of playing in the first half. Shith made the other point for his side on a free kick after a foul in goal territory, Capt. Brooks being the point for his side on a free kick after a foul in goal territory, Capt. Brooks being the offending player on the Crimson team.

For twenty minutes in the second half we helpaying was even, with Harvard showning improvement over the work of the first period. Then Leland kicked the helpaying was even, with Harvard showning improvement over the work of the shall home for his side, receiving it from the laster the latter had carried it half the height of the field on a pretty goal from the ball home for his side, receiving it from the land, and was a pretty goal from the playing with Harvard Columbia University clinched its helpay to the champlonship, which was held jointly received the two Herrashof cars ware was unable to reach.

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INDEPENDENT MAKERS SUP-PORT CONTEST BODY.

Members of American Motor Car Manufacturers Association Requested to Enlist Dealers' Aid for New Organization-Metnchen to Check Speeding. The committee of management of the

American Motor Car Manufacturers Assoofation has decided to ask members of the big organization of independent automobile makers to join the recently formed Manufacturers Contest Association. The committee not only indorsed the contest association but has decided to request members of the A. M. C. M. A. to-enlist the support of their dealers and agents throughout the country in uphoiding the actions of the contest association. The committee of management unanimously approved the formation of the Manufacturers Contest Association and adopted a resolution recom-mending that members of the A. M. C. M. A. join and support the new organization. H. O. Smith, chairman of the committee of management, has announced the makeup of the various committees of the American Motor Car Manufacturers Association for

the ensuing year as follows: Show-R. E. Olds, Reo, chairman; Benjamin Briscoe, Maxwell, and S. H. Mora, Mora Tours and Races-W. H. Van Der Voort, Moline, chairman; A. C. Newby, National; V. A. Longaker, American; Walter C. Marmon. Marmon. Good Roads-Charles Lewis, Jackson,

chairman; James Couzens, Ford; R. M. Owen, Reo; H. B. Krenning, Dorris. Legislation-C. G. Stoddard, Stoddard-Dayton, chairman; A. C. Newby, National; R. A. Palmer, Cartercar; R. E. Graham, Walter E. Hildreth, Holsman; Walter S. Austin. Austin.

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Advertising—J. N. Willys, Overland, chairman; G. B. Louderback, Bucheye; Theodore P. Bailey, American Mors; Leon M. Bradley and C. F. Duryea, New York

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mew, Glide. Standardization and Technical-George A. Weideley, Premier, chairman; John D. Maxwell, Maxwell; Henry Ford, Ford; Max Grabowsky, Grabowsky.

Freight and Transportation—G. Vernon

Rogers, Mitchell, chairman; Harry Knox, Atlas; H. W. Mack, Manhattan; R. Harry Croninger, Pennsylvania; J. N. Willys, Overland. Tires-Walter C. Marmon, Marmon

chairman; James Couzens, Ford; Frank Briscoe, Brush; O. Stevenson, Pullman; S. H. Mora, Mora, Agencies-W. Il. Van Der Voort, Moline chairman; A. R. Welch, Welch; H. R. Mal-low, De Luxe; Frank L. Pierce, Gaeth; H. B. Larzelere, Chadwick.

The municipal authorities of Metuchen. The municipal attrorties of metaters.

N. J., have determined to put a stop to reckless driving through their town and the plan they have decided to adopt has received the hearty approval of the officials of the New Jersey Automobile and Motor Club of Newark. They will establish a speed trap, but will conduct it on an entirely new plan. The stretch over which cars are to be timed will be through the centre of the town, but no attempt is to be made to make the speed trap a producer of revenue by imposing fines on drivers who exceed by a few miles an hour.

Drivers will be allowed to pass unmolested through the town provided they do not drive their cars faster than twenty miles an hour, but all cars that travel at a greater rate of speed than twenty miles an hour will be stopped and the drivers prosecuted to the full extent of the law. The authorities have notified the officials of the Newark club of their intention and have requested the clubmen to help them put a stop to reckless driving through Metuchen, especially on Sundays.

The Cordner Motor Car Company took J., have determined to put a stop to

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Association for examination.

If the plans of a number of Cheyenne Wyo., motorists materialize that city will have in the near future an automobile racecourse which they hope will be the best of its kind in America. It is planned to hold race meetings on the new course three or four times a season, and Western motorists are very enthusiastic over the plans for the affair. According to the promoters of the course it will be the only track of its kind in the West. Indianapolis is to have a two and one-half mile course, but those who have the Wyoming course in charge say it will be as hard as pavement and the fastest speed course on the continent.

William Barnett, president of the Cheyenne Automobile Club, a well known automobilist and chief promoter of the new course, is one of the most enthusiastic about the new project. "We are going to have the biggest and fastest automobile racing course in all America," said Mr. Jarnett recently. "It will be five miles and the road will be as hard as rock, banked to perfection, so that a speed of ninety miles can be easily attained, and we will have the world's greatest drivers and best known cars in our contests. Money talks at Cheyenne, and it will be heard the world around."

Poggenburg made a high run of 85. His average was 26 1-13. Dr. L. L. Miall added his name yesterday to the list of entries for the tournament.

Ora Morningstar, the 1812 champion, will play exhibition games with the local amateurs all this week at Doyle's. He played two games yesterday, winning both of them. In the afternoon he defeated J. Oliphant in a 300 point game by a score of 300 to 150. Morningstar made a high run of 83 and averaged 1315. In the evening Morningstar beat C. White by a score of 300 to 42. Morningstar made a high run of 155 and averaged 37 4-8.

The first game of the amateur billiard handicap tournament was played last night at the Knickerbocker rooms in Brooklyn. This is the seventh annual tournament and it is at the 1812 balkline game. There are seven entries and these with their handicaps are: C. E. White, 250. W. L. Leonard, 230. J. M. Millette, 215; L. Schreidig, 215; F. W. Boyd, 210. W. B. Scale, 200; G. Baxter, 190. The players last night were: Boyd, 210, and Baxter, 190. Baxter won by a score of 190 to 103. Baxter is high run was 25 and his average 3 7-8t. Boyd's high run was 25 and his average 3 7-8t. Boyd's high run was 14 and his average 1 13-60. To-night Leonard and Scale will play.

Four games were played last night in the three cushion tournament at McGraw's. The results follow: R. Root beat C. Whitson beat B. Byers, 35 to 22, and C. Whitson beat B. Byers beat S. Levy, 35 to 32. L. Lackey beat R. Root, 35 to 23, and C. Whitson beat B. Byers, 35 to 29. H. Man won first prize in the handicap tournament at the New York A. C., which ended last night. In the final play Man, 150, by a score of 130 to 74, and from C. D. Colman, 150, by a score of 130 to 147. Colman won second prize.



YALE CREW BADLY RIGGED.

the Conditions.

Good Lot of Men, But Handleapped by

boatrace last Saturday says the trouble

with Yale lay in the bad rigging of the boat. The stretchers were almost perpendicular,

cramping the feet so that special heel cups

had to be made to keep them in. This

made it impossible for the Yale men to get

They fluished the stroke in their laps

course is only a quarter of a limbours campus.

Several students are at work now in boats of the Minnesota Boat Club and they will form the nucleus for the varsity crew. The chief objection by the board is that a crew, which is not self-supporting, is too expensive at this time. It is believed conditions will be more favorable next fall and that a crew will be started next season.

WHITNEY FILLY WINS.

old Race at Kempton Park.

ship tournament beginning on April 19, played a practice game with Fred Poggen-burg at the Liederkranz last night, defeating

ran his 400 points in fourteen innings, making a high run of 76 and averaging 28 8-14.
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average was 26 1-13. Dr. L. L. Miall added

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Bristol Shops. the English rig they didn't row as the All the yachts building at Herreshoft's shops at Bristol are well advanced and their instead of away up on the chest, as the English oarsmen do. Rowing with short slides, with the stretchers tilted badly, it is easy to see why the high stroke Yale rowed was ineffective and powerless. The Yale eight is composed of excellent men physically and it is believed they will do well if the lessons of the race against Penn are heeded. owners will get them early and in time to slides, with the stretchers tilted badly, it is easy to see why the high stroke Yale rowed was ineffective and powerless. The yale eight is composed of excellent men physically and it is believed they will do well if the lessons of the race against Penn are heeded.

The Quaker crew is befter than last year's. The men get a better length on their stroke and do not clip it as much as they used to. The men are nicely balanced in weight. There is a feeling at Pennsylvania that because they beat Yale the oarsmen will win at Poughkeepsie. That is predicating a great deal. It must be remembered that with good weather conditions the Penn crew did only 8 minutes 5 seconds. That is fair time for a four oared crew for a mile and half.

The poor time made convinces some folks that it was a case of one fair to middling crew beating a poor one and that Penn is no world beater.

A bit of rowing news from the middle West is that the project to establish a varsity crew at the University of Minnesota is to be put before the athletic board of control. Rowing would have been established this spring if the board had given permission earlier. A two mile course on the Mississippi is possible since the Government dam was made at St. Paul. The course is only a quarter of a mile room there is along the middle course is only a quarter of a mile room the properties.

The men are heeded.

College Athletics.

The men, of whom five are veterans, have been taken to the training table of the California visity crew.

Penn's swimmers are making a Western trip. The conference colleges are to take up gold and a championship is pisanned for next fall.

The University of Southern California is to have a four oared crew and will challenge Standard California.

A was Barus a long distance swimmer, who has represented Brown for three years, has been elected captain of the swimming team. tune them up before the real racing begins, The Agassiz Sonder class boat will be fin-

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